

THE HEBREW.

THE WHITE HORSE.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth a famous freebooter infested the Isle of Sheppy, in the county of Kent, and made frequent incursions into the interior of the country. A nobleman by birth, and probably under the sentence of outlawry, he entrenched himself in his strong hold, where he deposited all the contributions which his successful levies on the traveller's purse had obtained. By adopting the often practice of shooting his horse's feet the wrong way, he frequently escaped detection, and even when hotly pursued, the fleetness and sagacity of the noble animal he rode preserved him from his enemies and carried him to a place of security.

Thus the horse nearly rivalled the fame of its rider, whose exploits became so frequent and daring, that the whole country rose up against him, offering such large rewards for his apprehension, that at length he found himself so closely beset in his island that, hopeless of extrication or relief, he was compelled to surrender at discretion, and to implore the mercy of Queen Elizabeth, then on visit on board the admiral's ship at the Nore.

The queen, not inclined to show favor to a man whose personal valor, determined perseverance and fertility of resources, were qualities highly esteemed in those semi-civilized adventures, offered to grant his life upon terms in keeping with the wild tenor of his lawless career. These conditions were that he should swim on horseback three times round the ship which the high admiral commanded, and should he escape the perils incidental to such a trial, his sentence of outlawry should be at an end, and a general pardon extended to all his offenses.

Curiosity to see the feats of his celebrated horse, and a calculation of the chances which, in all probability, would save the hangman his labor, giving the Knight of Sheppy a less ignoble death, probably induced the virgin queen to make this proposal to the daring freebooter. It was instantly accepted. Armed at all points the intrepid bandit mounted his faithful steed whose spirits were invigorated with a copious draught of brandy. Plunging at once into the foaming tide the steed and horseman swam gallantly round the destined ship; the second extraordinary evolution was performed with equal bravery and resolution; but the third, little more than the heads of the horse and its rider could be perceived buffeting with the wavy waves which seemed at every instant to threaten their mutual annihilation. Straining every nerve and sinew to the utmost, the gallant animal ceased not to struggle with the restless waves until the last painful pilgrimage was completed and his weary hoofs rested on the solid shore.

The place of landing was wild and desolate: a lofty cliff overhanging the narrow beach and concealed every human habitation. The moment the exhausted courser gained a firm footing on his parent earth, a withered and decrepit beggar, whose tangled elf-lock and tattered weeds streaming in the wind ill concealed the hideous deformity of a squallid form, started from a recumbent attitude, and raising the shriveled finger with which she had traced unblown spells upon the sand, shrieked out an ill omens prophecy:

" Beware of that!" shrieked the beldame, with a triumphant laugh of malice. " Although he has now saved your life, he shall be the cause of your death."

" Thou liest, fiend of mischief!" cried the Knight of Sheppy. " Thus I falsify thy dark prediction."

Actuated by superstitious fears, the natural ferocity of his temper overcame every sentiment of gratitude and affection. Hastily dismounting, he plunged his sword into the heart of the panting animal.

Restored to the favor of his sovereign and permitted the quiet enjoyment of his ill-gotten wealth, the Knight of Sheppy lived for several years in uninterrupted prosperity. One morning, anxious to show a friend the scene of his wonderful adventure, he descended to the beach; the skeleton of the slaughtered horse, bleached by the storms of successive winters, still lay extended on the sand. Repeating the prophecy of the witch he spurned the head with his foot and severed it from his body by the stroke. At first he did not perceive that in the act a small bone had penetrated his buskin. The wound was considerable, but becoming more serious, it ended in a mortification which speedily carried him to the grave.

His remains were disposed in the vault of his ancestors, and over them was raised a monument in which the rude sculptor of the times attempted to delineate his history. It is still to be seen in the church. A warrior clad in armor lies extended on the tomb, and at his feet lies extended the head of a horse; the vane of the weathercock on the church steeple is likewise formed of a horse's head, which renders it probable that the story, though no doubt exaggerated into the marvellous, had some foundation.

AUSTRIA.—A Vienna correspondent says:—The doubts which had been raised by some suspicious politicians as to the intentions of the Government have now been finally dispelled by the ratification of the Emperor of the new laws, which have set aside the Concordat so far as it relates to marriage and education. This material guarantee given by the Government of its determination to continue the liberal policy it has inaugurated, has silenced the most incredulous; neither the Emperor nor Baron Beust have from the first contemplated any alteration in the policy. In foreign affairs, too, a very favorable change has taken place, the Roman difficulty, which at one time looked so formidable, being now in a fair way of settlement. The principal object of the arrangement lay in the support given to the Bratianno Ministry by Russia. This support has now been withdrawn, probably in consequence of the strong representation made by Count Kaisering, the Prussian Consul, to Prince Charles on the conduct of his Premier.

TURKEY.—The three co-religionists who were lately appointed Councillors of State by the Sultan are David Damona, Abram de Mayo, and Bahor Eskenasi, whose names are now appended the honorary title of *Efendi*. The first two are vested with the degree of functionaries of the first class, second rank. The former is a banker, and the latter receiver general of the province of Monastir. The third was formerly secretary-general in the ministry of finance. He is scarcely 24 years of age, and was educated in the Jewish school of Haski, established some years ago by the Camondo family.

The remains of an ancient Syracusan colony have just been discovered at Cassaro in Sicily. The surrounding wall was 2,000 metres in circumference and 3 in thickness. The researches made show that the town was divided into several quarters. In one of them the remains of a fine temple have been found.

ITALIAN BRIGANDS—A correspondent of the *Post* writes:—I mentioned in my last letter the audacious depredations of brigands in the provinces of Valletta, extending from their fastnesses in the Volcanic mountains across the Pontine marshes to the sea coast towns of Netuno and Porto d'Anzio, where visitors for the spring sea-bathing are kept in continual alarm, and the noble Roman families are abandoning their deliciously situated marine villas to avoid the danger of being captured by night and carried off to the mountains for enormous ransoms. Prince Borghese, one of the principal proprietors of that district, still manages to go to and from his villa between Porto d'Anzio and Netuno without the risk of being stopped by the long and dreary forest drive between Cecchina and the sea. The Prince makes use of a small steam-yacht, which he recently purchased from a Russian nobleman, and so gets snugly and safely down the Tiber to Fiumicino, and then coasts along to Porto d'Anzio, thus eluding the predatory plots and plans of brigands in ambuscade. Hitherto these scoundrels limited their operations to country districts; but we have lately had an instance of their actually venturing into a large town for the purpose of carrying off some of the principal inhabitants. On the night of the 31st of May, several armed brigands entered Velletri, chief town of the province, and strongly garrisoned, and stopping an individual they encountered in the street, ordered him, under the immediate penalty of death, to indicate to them the residence of some rich proprietor. Instead of becoming their guide then and there, the person, under a plausible pretext, deferred doing so until the following night, when he engaged to conduct them to a profitable adventure. But whether he revealed the appointment or not, the *maresciallo* of gendarmes, Rotti, got to hear of it, and, discovering the place and the hour, went there with a detachment of his men under Captain Capuana, and succeeded in arresting six of the brigands, all of whom were natives of Casalvieri, in the quondam Neapolitan territory. This *coup de main* has greatly delighted the inhabitants of Velletri, whose vineyards and *cavini*, even just outside the walls of the town, had lately become unsafe places to visit.

PEARLS OF PRICE—Some few pearls, from their size and beauty, have become historical. A pearl from Panama, in shape like a pea and about the size of a pigeon's egg, was valued in 1579 to Phillip II. of Spain, was valued at £4,000. In 1605 a Madrid lady possessed an American pearl valued at 31,000 ducats. Pope Leo X. paid a Venetian jeweler £14,000 for a single pearl. He had never heard of the class of persons who and their money are soon parted. Another pearl was purchased at Califa by the traveler Tavernier, and is said to have been sold by him to the Shah of Persia for the enormous price of £180,000. If the saying is true, Tavernier was lucky in getting out of Persia with his head on his shoulders. A Prince of Muscat possessed a pearl so valuable on account of its size, for it weighed 12 carats, but because it was so clear and transparent that daylight was seen through it—that he refused £4,000 for it. Perhaps a better proof of its value would have been that he had taken £4,000 for it. The pearl in the crown of Rudolph the Second (it is said) was as large as a pea. Which pearl? A jargone, or a Duchesse d'Angoulême? And how big was the oyster from which it was taken? The Shah of Persia actually possesses a string of pearls each individual of which is nearly of the size of a hazel nut—an inestimable string of jewels. Finally, at the Paris Exhibition of 1855, Queen Victoria displayed some magnificent pearls. On the same occasion, the Emperor of the French exhibited a collection of 408 pearls, each weighing over 9 pennyweights, and all of perfect form and the finest water.—*Dickens' All the Year Round!*

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION—Some interesting facts in the history of telegraphic communications are given by Herr Neumann in an official report recently published at Vienna. It appears from this report that a line of telegraph was opened between Persia and Russia via the Caucasus as early as 1856. Telegraphic communication between Europe and Northern Asia was also first established by the Russian Government, which laid down a line between Moscow and Omsk in 1862, and extended it to the sea of Japan via Irkutsk and Khatcha in 1864. A Russian telegraph agency exists at Pekin, through which messages are transmitted from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. The line is now being carried to Behring's Straits by Okhotsk; and if the plan of the United States Government to establish a telegraph through the territory lately ceded to it by Russia is carried out, there will soon be an uninterrupted line of telegraphs round the earth. The longest line in the world is that between San Francisco and St. John's, New Foundland, a distance of 900 geographical miles. Herr Neumann annexes to his report some statistical tables, showing that the total length of the European telegraphs is 53,340 geographical miles; of these in America, 14,239; of those in Asia, 4,736; of those in Australia, 1,842; of those in Africa, 1,594—exclusive of submarine lines. There are now in all 1,200 stations, and the number of persons employed in them is about 38,000. The total weight of the wires is calculated at 1,300,000 cwt., and there are about 7,500,000 telegraph posts, which it costs £200,000 a year to keep up. The capital expended in the construction of the various telegraphs is £16,500,000.

SIBERIA—The President of the Administrative Council of Western Siberia has just published the report which he forwards every year to St. Petersburg. It estimates at 12,000 the number of convicts banished every year to Siberia. During the last few years the average had risen to 14,000, of whom more than a sixth are women and children. Quite recently the journey was still performed on foot. A fifth of the exiles die on the way, or in the hospitals. That mortality is explained by the fatigues of travelling, apart from all other circumstances. The mean distance is 4,298 versts (about 2,600 miles), which represents about 280 days' walking. The time necessary to reach the more distant governments is one year two months and a-half.

ALGERIA—A letter from Annale, Algeria, in the *Acbar*, relates that a lion recently carried off a young Arab girl of 5 years. Three native children were playing near a Kabyle mill, inhabited by their parents, not far from Bouira, when a lion suddenly appeared. All took to flight; but the youngest stumbled and fell, and was caught up in the jaws of the voracious animal. One of the others, on reaching home, died of fright.

The *Univers Israélites* calls the attention of officiating ministers and synagogal administrators to Hebrew cantatas composed by a celebrated co-religionist, Jacques Rosenbaum, executed with great success at the consecration of several of the finest synagogues in Germany.

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(Von unserm Berliner Correspondenten.)

Berlin, den 2. Juli 1868.

Die alte Europa ist noch immer eine große Anziehungskraft auf ihre Söhne und Töchter im Auslande; wohl tritt in dem großen Auswanderungszuge nach Westen keine dauernde Stützung ein, doch fällt seine Fluss mit beginnendem Sommer zeitweise zurück und schwankt hinzu; und herüber. Trotz der großen Nationalfeiern in Chi- und New York, trotz der hochgezogenen Bogen der Politik, welche die begonnene Wahlkampagne aufgeworfen hat, suchen ihre Landsleute in Scharren die heimischen Festade des Mutterlandes auf. In jeder bedeutenderen Stadt Deutschlands findet man gegenwärtig Amerikaner, um Berlin beherbergt sogar in seinen Mauern eine reisefähige californische Colonie; ihr Verbleben ist freilich nicht von Dauer, und die Zugvögel, welche aus der Frühling gebracht hat, lehnen mit beginnendem Herbst wieder über's Meer zurück. Eine seltene Spezies der letzteren bildet die japanische Jongleurgesellschaft, welche unter Leitung des in San Francisco wohlbekannten Mr. Bent durch ihre unglaublichen Leistungen selbst die verhöhnten und blaßlichen Berliner zur Bewunderung hinzu. Ihre ersten Aufzüge im Kroll'schen Saale hattet unter der Ungestüm der Witterung zu leben, um so zahlreicher Beifall erfreute sich ihre Vorstellung im Hofgärtner-Theater, so daß der Unternehmer mit dem hier gewonnenen Resultate sicherlich zu Frieden kam.

Auf das bewegte parlamentarische Leben der letzten Monate ist die naturgemäße Abschaffung gefolgt. Abgeordnetenhaus, Reichstag und Zollparlament sind geschlossen, nachdem sie seit Beginn des Jahres fast ununterbrochen getagt hatten, und hochaufschaukeln führen wir uns endlich der Macht überhaupt, täglich unter überreiches Quantum Debatten zu verdauen. — Wetttrennen und Wollmarkt bilden jetzt die Tagesordnung. — Der Sinn für den Sport liegt einmal nicht in der Natur der Deutschen, und so gelingt es auch dem Berliner Jockey Club und dem Rennverein nicht, die Wetttrennen populär zu machen, trotzdem sie auf ihrem Felde eine Tätigkeit entfalten, die einer besseren Sache würdig wäre, und was gewiß ins Gewicht fällt, ungeachtet des warmen Interesses, welches der Hof ihrem Unternehmung entgegenbringt. Die Wetttrennen bleiben für uns, was sie von vorne herein gewesen sind, eine Treibhauspflanze, die auf fremdem Boden ein läufiges und verwildertes Leben führt. — Welche lebendige Theilnahme des Publikums knüpft sich dagegen an den Wollmarkt, der, aus wirtschaftlichen Bedürfnissen hervorgehend, der Reibung für eine Reihe von Tagen eine ganz eindrucksvolle Physiognomie aufprägt. Värtige Gelehrte, deren gebräunte Gesichter auf formwährende Beschäftigung in freier Luft deuten, lehnen an den hochgestapeten Wollhäufen; alle Höfe, Plätze und Straße der Königsstadt sind von ihnen erfüllt. Neben den adligen und bürgerlichen Güteschäfer brängen sich die Unterhändler, die reichen Fabrikanten aus ganz Europa und ein nicht unbedeutliches Contingent der letzteren aus Amerika. Vor allem bildet der Wollmarkt einen Sammelpunkt unserer Glaubensgenossen aus der Provinz; ihre Zahl ist eine so große, daß wohl kaum eine nennenswerte Gemeinde Preußens unverkennbar bleibt. Sowohl Praktizienten als auch Consumenten und Zwischenhändler verleihen sie dem Markt das eigentliche Leben. Die Restaurants, in welchen Kostler gehoben wird, können die Zahl dieser Gäste kaum fassen und müssen ihre Leistungen auf Höchste anspannen. — Wer wirklich interessante Studien aus dem jüdischen Leben machen will, begebe sich zur Wollmarktsseite auf dem Alexanderplatz, in die Königs-, Kloster- und Jüdenstraße, er findet dort Ausbiente in reichem Maße. — Erhabend in es, wahrzunehmen, wie unsere Glaubensgenossen vom Lande auch im Drange der Geschäfte ihren religiösen Pflichten nachkommen. Raum neigte sich am Freitags die Sonne zum Niedergang, so stromten sie in Scharen den Synagogen zu und erfüllten dieselben bis auf den letzten Platz.

Jetzt haben uns die ländlichen Gäste verlassen, und die Straßen Berlins liegen wieder den gewohnten großstädtischen Andlit zu. — Trocken wie bereits an den Grenzen der roten Saison angegangen sind, erscheinen sich die Zeitungen täglich einer Sülle so interessanter Materialien, wie es ihnen fast nur in politisch bewegter Zeit zu Gebote steht. Hierzu zählt in erster Reihe der Projekt des Apothekers Löhr, der leider ein Jozarlett — sich nicht wahrnehmbarweise mit dem Gelde bereichert hat, welches die öffentliche Mithilfegesellschaft für die Verwundeten und Kranken des Feldzuges von 1866 aufbrachte; die Strafe von fünf Jahr Gefängnis, die ihn vor sein Vergehen getroffen ist nur zu gerecht. — Einen erfreulichen Gegenzug zu dem Löhr'schen Prozesse bildet die edle That des bissigen Bankiers Paderlein, unseres Glaubensgenossen. Aus Anlaß seiner silbernen Hochzeit hat derselbe zwei Stiftungen, jede mit einem Capital von zehntausend Thalern gegründet. Die eine Stiftung hat den Zweck, die jährlichen Zinsen zur Beschaffung von Nähmaschinen oder anderen Handelswaren verwendet werden sollen, um solche gegen ratenweise Abzahlung oder auch unentgeltlich an unbemittelte Frauen zu überlassen. Die Zinsen der zweiten Stiftung sollen als Unterstützung für Naturforscher dienen, wobei Prädikanten, Studenten, junge Aerzte und Chemiker, um die Stipendien oder um Geschenke zur Beschaffung von Instrumenten konkurrieren können. Curator der ersten Stiftung ist der Magistrat, der zweiten der Senat der Universität zu Berlin.

G. J.

Bodenbach (Böhmen), 20. Juni. — Hier fand am Sonnabend die Trauung des jungen Fürsten Salmos, Herzogs von Württemberg in aller Stille statt; er betrachtet eine Frau aus jüdischer Familie in Wien früher als Gouvernante häufig war und deren Eltern dort als Geschäftsfreunde lebten.

Dr. Leopold Komper und seine Werk.

Von A. Philipp.

Vor dem Frühjahr einer neueren Zeit welchen allgemein die finsternen Schatten unglückvoller Tage und vor dem Verdruß moderner Herden versummt almäßig das heitere Geschrei elender Unterdrücker. Eine neue Epoche sehen wir hereinbrechen über die Menschheit im Allgemeinen, wie über das jüdische Volk im Besonderen; unter ihren kräftigen Arschlägen brechen die Schranken zusammen, die von adeligen Privilegien oder religiöser Unbedenklichkeit erobert worden waren und unter diesen Schlägen dürfen auch die Tore der Ghettos in so vielen Städten unseres Landes, langen, langen Exils. Glücklich die Generationen, die von dem Getto nur als von einer veralteten Institution erzählen können, über welche eine neue Zeit unbedenklich hindergeschritten ist, denn nicht gerade an dem alten Gemäuer dieser abgesonderten Städte in den Städten haftet der wahre Geist des alten erhabenen Jubelkuns, und nicht kann diese Aufgabe unserer Volkes bestehen, wie eine verwitterte Mumie über ein antikes Monument in den Mauern zu liegen, wohlbewahrt und wohlflossen, um nicht von dem frischen Hauch der Lust überliefert zu werden und zusammenzufallen — nein, wahrlich nicht! Soviel diejenigen, welche überzeugt sind von unserer Mission, den Sauerzug der Nationen zu bilden, sie zu durchgraben und wohltätig zu beeinflussen, dürfen in ihrem eigenen Interesse nur wünschen, daß die Juden immer mehr und mehr aus ihren Münzen hervorströmen, um eine rege Verbündung mit ihren Mitmenschen einzuleben und zu unterhalten, als auch der andere Theil unseres Volkes bestehen, für den die jüdische Nation nichts anderes bedeutet, als eine Nation unter den anderen Nationen, als ein Volk, das sein Geschick habe, das wie jedes andere, das sogar seinen politischen Tod vorausahlt haben mag, wie viele vor ihm, wie Perier, Griechen und Römer, — auch diese Klasse darf die Berechtigung nicht anerkennt, einen, wenn auch politisch noch so unbedeutenden Stamm von der Weltinvasion an den Wohltharn gemeinfchaftlichen Staats- und Volksleben auszuschließen. Immerhin aber ist das Ghettobolzen eine Existenz, ein Factor, der für den Culturbolzen wohl in Rechnung kommen muß; die Geschichte des Ghettos ist ein gar wichtiges Moment in dem nationalen und religiösen Leben des jüdischen Volkes, ein Moment von ungemeiner Tragweite, das alles Wohl und Webe der Jahrhunderte in sich barg oder wiederhergestellt, gefügt und empfundet von einer langen Reihe von Geschlechtern, deren viele wogesetz Leben sich hier auf diesem engbegrenzten Raum abspielt und nur selten mit der Außenwelt in Verbindung trat. Dieser originelle erscheint aber auch daher dieses doppelte Leben; innerhalb des Ghettos dieser Ursprung des Familienselbsts, geweit und gefestigt durch die Religion der Väter, die in diesem beschränkten Raum bei der unmittelbaren Beobachtung der Menschen und ihrer religiösen Anhänger mit einer so eindrücklichen Selbstbewußtsein gebandelt wurde und die ihre Strahlen in jedes dieser Gemüter senkte, und nicht weniger original mußte sich hier nach dem gesellschaftlichen Leben des Ghettoswohners im Verkehr mit der Außenwelt gestalten, hier die armen Unterjochten, die Parias der Gesellschaft, und dort die „Genossen“, die rohen Kreise in dem Bewußtsein ihres physischen Übergewichts. Und diese beiden Motive, das Leben innerhalb des Ghettos und das Leben seiner Beziehung zur Außenwelt liefern E. leopold Komper in den Stoff zu den schöpferischen Gedanken seines Geistes; und wahrlich! wenn wir oben sagten: glücklich die Generationen, die von dem Ghettos nur als von einer veralteten Institution erzählen können, so möchten wir jetzt diesen Satz ausdehnen und bebauen: glücklich die Generationen, die aus Komper's Mund von dem Ghettos erzählen können, denn Komper ist unüberträglich geblieben in der Meisterschaft, mit welcher er das Problem gelöst hat, den engen Rahmen, der das Bild dieser Ghettos-Bedeckung umfaßt, zu erweitern, dies Bild nach allen seltenen Seiten zu beleuchten und den culturhistorischen Prozeß, der sich auf diesem kleinen Schauspiel vollzog, mit der tiefen Ausfuhrung seines Geistes und Gemütes, und mit einer Deuterverbindung, die von einer seltenen physischen Menschenkenntnis zeugt, vor den Augen der Leser zu entwirken. So hat Komper eine, trotz dem geringen Schauspiel, außerordentlich hohe Aufgabe gelöst, das edle, stiftliche und religiöse Element des Juwels in diesen Mineln des Welt-Theaters zu zeichnen und der Erziehung des jüdischen Volkes aufzuhelfen.

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The office of the HEBREW is now located at No. 511 Sacramento street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome.

THE LIFE OF MOSES.

HIS CHOICE.

(CONTINUED.)

In tracing the circumstances connected with the early life of the great Jewish law-giver, we find the account which he himself has given in the second chapter of Exodus to be very brief indeed; yet short as the narrative is we may derive much instruction from it. It presents to us a man, snatched in infancy from impending, and apparently inevitable destruction; brought up in a voluptuous court as the adopted son of Pharaoh's daughter; trained from childhood to behold oppression and violence, to witness vice unchecked, passions unrestrained, tyranny uncontrolled; habituated to the view of idolatry and superstition in all their grossness; yet hearing nothing from the great, the noble, or the wise with whom he conversed, which denoted either reproof or disapprobation.

Surrounded by all the seductions of wealth, ambition, and pleasure; endowed with learning to make himself distinguished even among the Egyptians; and certainly not deficient in genius to make that learning available; still holding fast to his integrity amidst everything calculated to wrest it from him; preserving a conscience pure and unstained, where all tended to debase and pollute it; turning with affection to his brethren in their state of galling servitude; cherishing in secret the faith and principles of his fathers; and at last cheerfully giving up all those worldly advantages so precious in the eyes of man, choosing rather the shepherd-staff than the scepter of dominion.

And what was the motive for this singular choice? By what power was he impelled, by what influence induced to make this sacrifice? By an unshaken trust in the promises of God made to the fathers. The same faith that induced Abraham at the call of God to quit his country and his kindred without hesitation or regret; the same faith which in after times enabled the prophets and leaders of Israel to persevere in the arduous tasks of their mission; the same faith burned in his bosom, and impelled him to his resolve. He knew the promises of God made to the patriarchs; and he believed in them. He knew the duties requisite to insure a participation in those promises, and he hesitated not to comply with them. It was not knowledge only—it was not belief only—but it was the practical use of that knowledge, the actual exertion of that belief.

This is a subject which strikes home to the hearts and feelings of all men. It touches the situation and necessities of all mankind. All are exposed to temptation; all are liable to be assailed and drawn aside from the path of duty by the allurements of the world. Independently of that innate aversion to the high and paramount calls of duty, independently of that natural tendency of the heart of men to equality, of which all must be sensible, we are continually in danger from external objects surrounding us. The aspect which duty presents is ever rigid and uncompromising. In its very nature it involves labor; it implies a conquest over the unruly will; a force upon the predominant inclinations; a victory over the appetites and passions. Many times it calls for loss and suffering; whilst on the other hand, instant pleasure or immediate profit may accrue by a departure from rectitude. When the mind is thus manoeuvring between inclination and duty, between interest and obedience; if the treasures of Egypt should be cast into the balance; if a prospect of wealth, or pleasure, or advancement should be opened to the view, what power but that of faith could give a preponderance to the scale of righteousness.

It is not an easy task to keep through life, from the outset, the righteous and commanding path marked out for the upright. It is not an easy thing to go through evil report and through good report, through honor and dishonor, for the sake of preserving a conscience void of offence; to deny ourselves perpetually; to give up everything, how much soever beloved or delighted in, because it is at variance with the commands of God, or even because it has a tendency to withdraw us from our allegiance to him. It is necessary that we should have the faith of Moses to enable us to make his choice; it is necessary that this faith should be an ever-loving, ever-watchful, energetic principle, called into daily and hourly exertion, to encounter daily and hourly trial. It is necessary that our view should be constantly and unceasingly fixed upon the termination of our journey, upon that bright crown of glory which is laid up for the righteous.

A choice is indeed proposed to us. We may continue in Egypt; we may acquire its riches, exhaust its pleasures, divide its honors—or we may select the better part and join ourselves to the chosen of God, and become partakers of their hopes, sharers in their privileges. Good and evil, a blessing and a curse are set before us, but we must remember that we cannot embrace the curse and yet receive the blessing; that we cannot choose the evil, and yet receive the good. The book of life and death is open, and in its ever-during page we must write our own reward or our own condemnation.

But strongly as this subject appears to all; forcibly as it strikes upon every heart and affects every grade of society and every period of life, it applies in an especial manner to the young and vigorous who have still a choice to make. The paths of virtue and of vice are both open before them, and it is theirs to select that in which they will walk. The company of sinners and of the righteous both invite them, and it is theirs to say to which they will unite themselves. The moment they begin to act on their own responsibility they must declare themselves, and as soon as they can distinguish between good and evil they become fearfully responsible. Early as it is in the day, the clouds begin to rise which portend the storm; the enemies begin to gather which threaten their peace; the heart begins to acknowledge the power of the earthly inclinations as the vessel upon the ocean encounters the current and the gale. Then should faith be stationary at the helm; faith is the promises of God, and is the everlasting reward that awaits the good. Let that be their pilot through the waste of waters spread fearfully before them, and they may trust to its guidance to lead them to the haven of their destination.

ARMED.

DENISE.—The telegraph brings the sad intelligence that Mr. Henry L. Frank, the well-known pioneer publisher of Jewish Prayers and miscellaneous publications of the United States, expired in New York city, after a brief illness, on July 31st, at the age of 65 years. Deceased was apprised to a printer in Germany, when quite young, following that vocation up to the time of his death, having served at the business for the period of 48 years. He was prominently connected with several benevolent and other societies, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him, for his uprightness, demeanor and charitable disposition. He leaves a widow and seven grown up children, who may feel proud of the reputation left them as a heritage, and so well earned by their parent.

MECHANICS' FAIR.—To morrow, at 12 M., the Pavilion which has been erected on Union Square will be thrown open to the public, with appropriate ceremonies. This exhibition promises to excel all the previous efforts of the Mechanics' Institute. The Board of Managers have spared no labor or expense in their endeavors to make the exposition a perfect success. Every foot of available space has been taken, and an opportunity will be given to the public to judge for themselves of the progress, ingenuity and success which has been attained by our mechanics, artists, farmers, etc., during the past few years.

ITALIAN OPERA.

—The season of Italian Opera, under the management of Thomas Maguire, has been inaugurated with the most flattering success. The two representations given this week have been witnessed by the fashion, wealth and beauty of our city, and on both occasions the Metropolitan Theatre presented a most brilliant appearance, and was filled from pit to dome. On Monday evening, the favorite opera of "Il Trovatore" was presented, Madame Parepa-Rosa, as well as the other artistes acquitted themselves in their respective roles most admirably. Wednesday evening, the "Barber of Seville" was produced, when the prima donna Parepa-Rosa added to her laurels, and satisfied those who had doubts of her ability to act. Signor Mancusi sustained his part excellently, and received applause after applause for his fine acting and singing. Signor Testa, who made his first appearance in opera here, was very well received. Thus far the operas have been presented in a manner never before witnessed here, the artists, chorus and orchestra being of the very best talent, and the season promises to be the most successful one undertaken by any management, and the public are bestowing a liberal patronage. To night, Verdi's opera of "Ernani" will be presented, and to-morrow, (extra night), the "Barber of Seville" will be repeated.

LABOR EXCHANGE.

—The Board of Supervisors have pledged the faith of the city to any persons that may advance to the Labor Exchange the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars monthly. This action will undoubtedly be sustained by the next Legislature. This will enable the Exchange to carry out its objects, and avoid the necessity of charging a fee to those who may apply for work. Thus far hundreds of persons have been given employment, and a great deal of good is being done by this worthy institution.

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ELECTIONS.

EXCUSION.—At a regular meeting of the Excelsior Social Club held at their rooms last Sunday the 2d inst., the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term: President, L. N. Davidson; Vice President, Levy Reppel; Secretary, S. Danielowitz; Treasurer, Simon Cohen; Committee of Arrangements, A. Selig, A. Schwarts, (re-elected), A. Schocken, (re-elected).

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting held Wednesday, August 5th, of Zion Lodge No. 4, A. J. O. K. S. B., the following officers were installed by the M. W. Grand Saar, for the ensuing term: W. A., S. Guttman; Nissi, Louis Feibusch; Ach, B. Blackman; Al, B. Levy; Sof, Wm. Aschenheim; Sh, P. Platck.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—At a meeting of Harmonia Lodge No. 3, held on Sunday night last, the following gentlemen were installed as officers: W. A., M. Rosenthal; N. D. Levy; Ach, S. Asher; Aliz, T. Pribatch; Sofer, L. Licht; Gisber, G. Baum; Cohen, M. Pincus; Sg, Wm. Gearon; Sh, M. Harris; Sh, H. H. Rothmann.

INSTALLATION.—REHOBOH LODGE, NO. 6, A. J. O. K. S. B.—The following gentlemen were duly elected and installed as officers of this Lodge, Tuesday evening, August 4th: L. A. Leavy, President; E. Jacobs, Vice President; L. Ehrlich, Ach; G. Wohlfeld, Al; M. Jacobs, C; G. Brown, Sg; W. Jacobs, Sh; I. Blum, Sh, H. M. Michelson, Treasurer; A. Praeger, Secretary.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.—The Hebrew Youth's Literary Association celebrated its third anniversary last Saturday evening, at Mozart Hall, and the members must have been well pleased to see present so large an audience, who were highly delighted. The evening's entertainment commenced with a well delivered opening address by the President, who gave a clear statement of the organization, rise and progress of the society, and asked the cordial support of the Jewish community for the future. The various essays, declamations, and recitations were all read and delivered in a most excellent manner, every member exerting himself to do his best, each one receiving a share of applause from the pleased assemblage. The literary exercises closed with the farce entitled "Hush! The Kuk-Klux Klan," which created a deal of merriment and laughter, all the characters being well sustained. Benches were then removed and all invited to join in the dance, which was kept up for several hours. The audience dispersed highly elated with their evening's entertainment.

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MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—On Monday evening the great actress, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, made her appearance in Shakespeare's grand spectacular play of Antony and Cleopatra, which has been produced at a great outlay. No piece was ever placed on the stage here in a more gorgeous and beautiful manner; for a number of weeks an army of costume s, painters and carpenters have been at work under the direction of Harry Jackson, the stage manager, who was bent on producing this play, which abounds in the most beautiful scenery and costumes, in a style of perfection. The house has been crowded every evening during the week, by the most appreciative audiences, to witness this piece. It will be repeated to-night.

CORRESPONDENCE.—We received yesterday,

too late for insertion in this issue, from the resident correspondent of the HEBREW in New York, a very interesting letter, containing the proceedings of the B'nai Brith Convention. It will appear in our next.

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In this city, August 3, to the wife of Abraham Bloch, a daughter.
In this city, August 2, to the wife of A. Jacobs, a daughter.
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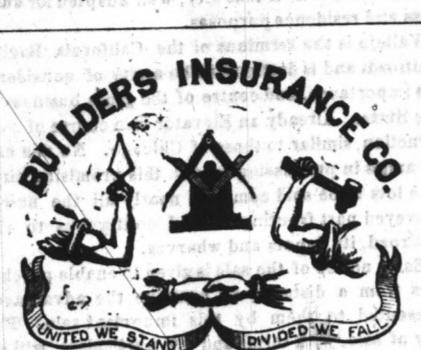
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schönen, wohnigen Herbsttag. Als er um
seinen Uhr in das Frühstückszimmer der
Familie trat, schauten alle verwundert auf,
als sie in sein, die Verfummelten überstiegende
Gesicht blickten. Es lag eine frangende
Heiterkeit wie der Schimmer einer unaus-
prechlichen Glückseligkeit darauf ausgeprägt
alle Aufregung, die es am vorigen Tage ge-
zeigt, alle trüben Schatten, die es so lange
verbuntelt, waren davon wegenviicht, und aus dem Auge, mit welchem er seinen Birth
und dessen Kinder begrüßte, schwunzte eine
so tiefsteinige Befriedigung, daß Jane, hätte
sie es heute gesehen, ihrer Freundin Jenny
eine noch schwungvollere Beschreibung davon
liefern können, als sie es bereits früher
gethan.

Aber da traf ihn ein geheimer Wind des
Verwunderungsvollniss ihm anstehenden Wir-
thes, und Reinhold verstand ihn sofort. So
bemühte er sich darum, seine aufwallenden
Empfindungen zu dämpfen, um die aufmür-
pamten Schwester nicht auf eine falsche
Fähre zu leiten, die, so war es mit deren
Vorstellungen und erst nach Anfang
des erwähnten Simeon Marcus erfahren
sollten, was sich zugetragen habe und in aller
Vorausicht nicht fern erzutragen werde.

Als aber um acht Uhr der Hausherr mit
den jüngsten Kindern den Weg nach der
Stadt einschlug und Reinhold ihn eine
Strecke begleitete, sagte Ersterer zu Letzte-
rem:

Einen Rath, lieber Freund, will ich Ih-
nen doch noch heute Morgen geben. Wenn
Sie nachher zu Jane gehen, zeigen Sie ihr
nicht solches Gesicht, wie Sie es vorher uns
Alten zeigten. Sie darf nicht mit einem zu
jähren Sprung in ihre neue Bahn versetzt
werden, sondern nur langsam und allmäßig.
Sie sind ja ein Leib und Seelen und zwanzig
wissen besser als ich, wie die plötzliche über-
große Freude und die plötzliche Anregung
einer übergrößen Hoffnung auf sensible Na-
turen wirkt — also seien Sie vorsichtig und
beherrischen Sie Ihre Empfindung.

Sie haben Recht, erwiderte Reinhold
dankbar, und Ihr Rath kommt zu guter
Zeit. Ich werde nicht nur meine Miene
beherrschen, wenn ich sie wiedersehe, sondern
auch jedes Wort überlegen, das ich zu ihr
sprechen will.

Ich habe es nicht anders von Ihnen er-
wartet. So, jetzt kehren Sie um, laufen
Sie eine Stunde herauf, bergab, das beruhigt
das Herz am schnellsten, und wenn man
ein wenig ermüdet ist, spricht man in der
Regel nur das, was man notwendig zu
sprechen hat. Guten Morgen!

Reinhold beflog auch diesen Rath und er
überzeugte sich bald, daß er gut gewesen
und ebenfalls zu rechter Zeit getunnen war.
Der lange Spaziergang, den er unternahm,
gab ihm Gelegenheit, seine Gedanken zu ord-
nen und eine Richtlinie für seine Hand-
lungswweise in den nächsten Tagen zu finden.
Mit seinem gewöhnlichen Gesicht schaute er
endlich zu den Schwestern hin, die ebenfalls
vom Bater die Anweisung erhalten hatten,
dem Gaste nicht mit überflüssigen Fragen zu
nahe zu treten und ihre Neugier ein wenig
zu zügeln. Das Etwas vorgehe, wollte er
nicht längern und das würden sie ja auch
selbst bemerkt haben; was es aber sei, das
dürften sie jetzt noch nicht wissen, es würde
ihnen aber zur rechten Zeit klar werden.

Die guten Mädchen waren liebevoll und
verständig genug, denn Wünsche des Baters
zu genügen, und so war Reinhold heute wie
künftig vor ihrer Neugierde geschützt und er
fand sich selbst nicht einmal über schwerer
Anspülungen entlassen, die doch sonst jungen
Mädchen eine gelößige Sache sind.

Endlich aber war die Stunde gekommen,
wo Reinhold sich zu Jane zu begeben pflegte.
Er schaute in herzhafte Weise von den Schwei-
tern und trat, allerdings mit wiederholtem
Zerkleinern, seinen kurzen Gang an. Allein
auch jetzt überzeugte er sich bald wieder und
war von sich überzeugt, daß Jane nicht mehr
von ihm erfahren würde, als ihr zu wissen
gut war. Democh strahlte, ihm unbewußt,
sein Gesicht eine frohe Lebenswürme aus,
als er nach seiner Haute näherete, und schon
in seiner Haltung, wie in seiner Miene präg-
ten sich die unverlötbaren Zeichen einer ihn
jetzt durchdringenden Erregung aus, als er
mit jedem Augenblick erwartete, kommt, vor
ihm anzutreffen.

Pötzlich stand Reinhold still und
Hertz singt lauter als vorher an zu schla-
gen. Er hatte faul das kleine Gitter in's
Auge gefasst, welches Jane's Gartchen vom
Park des Berges abschloß, als er sie selbst
in den Thür desselben erschien und ihm
entgegen kommen sah. O, welches Glück
durchströmte ihn da mit einem Mal! Ja, ja,
damit etwas hässlicher Schriften, als sie
ihr sonst eigen waren, auf ihn zu und hob
ihre von seher die rechte Hand zum Gruse
empor, ohne, wie früher, ihre Bewegungen
zu verzögern, wenn sie ihm kommen jah.

Was hatte das zu bedeuten? Er konnte
es beim besten Willen nicht errathen und er
bemühte auch keine Zeit, alle möglichen Ver-
mutungen durchzugehen; seine Freude, sie
wieder zu haben, ihre Augen wieder leuchteten
zu sehen und zu wissen, daß sie nicht lange
mehr traurig blickten und bald in ihrer nat-
ürlichen Unschuld lächelten würden, diese
Freude war zu groß, zu mächtig in ihm, und
so lächelte er selbst mit seiner alten Her-
lichkeit und elte mit größerer Lebhaftigkeit auf

Sie erreichten sich bald und auf der Stelle
sah Reinhold, daß Jane in einiger Unruhe
war und ihn mit forschenden Blicken betrach-
tete, die schon die Frage ausdrückten, die
folglich ihre Lippen wiederholten.

Guten Morgen, Herr Professor, redete sie
ihm etwas hastig an, während sie ihm die
Hand reichte, also endlich sah sie wieder!
Sie wollten ja noch gestern Abend bei mir
vorschreiben, aber ich habe Sie vergleichbar
erwartet. O, sagen Sie mir, was haben Sie
denn für wichtige Geschäfte gehabt? Mar-
garthe, die mich zu Silbernden besuchte,
war so eindrucksvoll und wortwarg, daß ich
ordentlich angstlich geworden bin.

Reinhold, von dieser Hast und Theilnahme
(Fortsetzung folgt.)

entzückt, lächelte still vor sich hin und dabei
tonnte er sich nicht so beberischen, daß die
sharpfingige Jane ihm nicht die innere Er-
regung angemerkt hätte, die er so vorsichtig
verhüllte, zu haben glaubte und die doch
aus seinem ganzen Wesen sprach.

Kommen Sie, sagte er, Jane's Arm in
den seinen legend, und lassen Sie uns unsern
alten Lieblingsplatz unter den Pappel aufsuchen,
Seie Sie nicht die Morgenluft schönen
oder eine andere Stelle gewählt haben soll-
ten.

O nein, ich gehe gern dahin. Es ist ja
warm und windstill. Lassen Sie mich nur
mein Tuch und meine Arbeit holen — Sie
wissen ja, ich kann nicht ganz müsig sitzen.
Sie trat viel rascher als sonst in das un-
tere Zimmer und bald kam sie wieder mit
dem Pappel heraus und trat den Weg
nach der Pappel auf, während welcher Zeit
Reinhold Bluse gehabt, sein Blut wieder in
ruhigere Strömung zu versetzen.

Auf dem kleinen Plateau angelangt, nah-
men sie auf der schmalen Bank neben ein-
ander Platz und, wie sie es immer thaten,
wenn sie hierher gingen, ließen sie zuerst
ihre Blicke über die friedliche Scenerie glei-
ten, die auch heute in ihrer alten Lebendig-
keit und Schönheit vor ihnen ausgebreitet
lag.

Es ist wieder ein schöner Tag, nahm
Reinhold zuerst das Wort, einen Dämpfer
verfolgend, der eben mit heiterem Lust nach
Blätter hinunter glitt, ein Herbsttag,
wie wir nicht mehr viele haben werden. Den
wollen wir auch recht nach Herzlust ge-
nossen — Aber wie ist es denn — Sie haben
Sie heute ein Obst mitgebracht?

Jane blieb hold lächelnd zu ihm auf und
verließ: Nein, ich habe heute keine Lust und ich
habe wohlaufst — jetzt fällt es mir erst ein
gar nicht daran gedacht, daß Sie darauf
Appetit haben könnten. O, das thut mir
sehr leid.

So nicht doch; lassen Sie es sich nicht leid
thun, ich habe gar keinen Appetit darauf, ich
bin die Frage nur so oben.

So eben? Wie verstehe ich das? Ich
bin nicht gewohnt, Sie eben so sprechen zu
 hören. — Aber was haben Sie nur, führt Sie
etwas beunruhigt fort, nachdem Sie keine
Miete genauer betrachtet. Sie sind so seltsam
und so bewegt. Ich sehe es, ja, ich fühle es,
und um so mehr, als Sie sich einen Zwang
anfühlen scheinen. Bitte, lieber Freund,
erleichtern Sie mich — sprechen Sie, was
Sie früher mit mir sprachen, sonst ängstige
ich mich.

Reinhold nahm ihr die kleine Stickelei aus
den Händen und hielt dann ihre linke Hand
fest, was sie heute eine Weile ruhig gesche-
hen ließ.

Jane, liebte Jane, sagte er mit seiner
herzgewölbten Stimme, ängstigen Sie
nicht, es liegt gar kein Grund dazu vor.
Freilich, etwas erriet, habe ich wohl mit
Ihnen zu reden, und das macht mich vielfach
leicht etwas besangen. Darf ich denn ein
wenig wirklich reden, wie es mir um's Herz
ist?

Jane entzog ihm bei diesen Worten sanft
ihre Hand und schaute mit dem alten trauri-
gen Blick von sich hin. Wie es Ihnen um
das Herz ist? wiederholte sie. Wie soll ich
auch das verstehen? Hoffentlich haben Sie
nicht die Absicht, die kleine Kugel, die ich mir
so schwer erungen, von Neuem zu erschüttern.
Also reden Sie.

Reinhold fasste sich eide Weile, dann
fuhr er, anfangs ruhig, bald aber mit stei-
gender Lebhaftigkeit zu sprechen fort.

Ach, Jane, sagte er, Ihre Kugel möchte
ich gewiß nicht von Neuem erjütteln, und
doch drängt es mich, noch einmal auf das
seltsame Verhältnis zurückzuführen, welches
sich von selbst zwischen uns gebildet hat.
Ja, unser Verhältnis, wie ist es und was
daraus wird, das ist immer und ewig, bei
Tag und bei Nacht, der Hauptgestand
aller flüchtenden Gedanken. Kann es denn
auch anders sein? Nein, es kann es nicht.
Wie ich Ihnen ergeben bin, mit meiner gan-
zen Seele, das wissen Sie, darüber braucht
ich mein Wort mehr zu verlieren. Daß ich
nich aber bei dieser Gelegenheit auf die
nicht mit dem begreifen kann, was Sie mir
dagegen verheißen haben, das sche ich jede
Sonne mehr ein. Daher können Sie es
mir wahrhaftig nicht verdenken, wenn ich
daran arbeiten, wenn ich rafflos sinne und trachte,
eine größere Würde, eine größere Erfahrung
zu erlangen, als Sie mir bisher

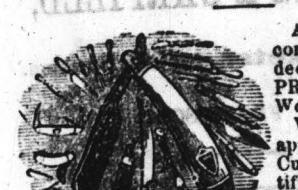
geboten haben. Ich habe Ihnen ja
die Wahrheit gesagt, daß Sie mich
nur nach schweren Kampfe ihrem bewöl-
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